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JUDGE—"You are putting your presidential plants out altogether too early."

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PROVERB—Honesty is the best politics.

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IT'S A HILL WIND that blows no good to anybody.—*G. C.*

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MR. HILL occupies his seat in the senate chamber in the Pickwickian sense.

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TO JOHN A.—We find, dear sir, that while many are McCalled few get fifty thousand dollars a year.

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WE MAY perhaps mention the attendants at a recent political meeting as men who Coudert.

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HORACE BOIES has been making a speech after the manner of men who want to be considered by national conventions.

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"IS A WIFE worth her salt?' asks a writer in the *Evening World*. It was the opinion of the late Mr. Lot that she was.

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THE PARTIES who want to repeal the law providing for electrocution are also anxious to revive the omnibus on Broadway.

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MRS. A. J. MILLER says it is vulgar for a woman to use a toothpick, and yet she is always talking for a larger liberty for her sex.

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IN MOST of the South American republics every citizen is so free and independent that he wants to kill off several of his neighbors.

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DAVID GRIEVE, like Robert Elsmere, makes himself undergo horrible torture to the end of being impossibly and miserably good.

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THERE IS DANGER that several aspiring gentlemen will fall into the vacancy created by the retirement of Mr. Blaine, and if they do a listening world will never hear the thud.

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"THE VERY MENTION of salary to a wife brings an indignant flush to her cheek," says a lady. Yes, dear; and to her husband's too. In fact his flush is indignanter than hers is.

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A COLUMN in an evening daily tells just how Blaine resigned and what led him to do it, and frankly and sweetly closes with a dispatch in which Blaine says, "The report of my resignation is an infernal lie."

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THE FRENCH BALL occupied very little space in the newspapers. We should look upon this as progress but for the fact that the kicking at the French ball went away up to the ceiling and metaphorically stayed there.

AN UNWILLING ASSISTANT.

ARMISTON—"I'm going to take you down to Kill von Kull."
HIS COUSIN (*from the west*)—"Say, Peleg, I'd do it for yer; but I'm indicted now in Laramie for doin' up a sheriff, an' I've got about all I can keep away from at present. I'll lend yer my gun, though."

THE SHOW FOR THE PEOPLE.

A STATE SENATOR proposes that New York's exhibit at the world's fair be closed on Sunday even if the rest of the fair is kept open. Better the honest, open way. No side-doors and no family entrance. That is the best Sunday which gives most rest, most innocent enjoyment, most legitimate information.

THE PEOPLE RULE.

THE TOWN ELECTIONS show unmistakably the stern and severe judgment of the people against the unseating of men fairly elected. Perhaps David B. Hill can understand now that honesty must in the end prevail, though it is likely that the lesson comes too late to do him any especial good. And the change in the house of representatives following the speakership of Mr. Reed shows that honesty is a national as well as a local virtue.

REVIVE THE SCRIP.

THE GREAT WANT of the business of this country is fractional paper currency. Stamps as a medium are a nuisance and are sold at a large discount, and the postal note is expensive and unsafe. The shinplaster of the war period was so convenient for mail transactions that its disappearance has been regretted ever since it occurred. Is it not amazing that congress does not provide some means of sending legitimate fractional currency by mail?

THE LEGAL DEATH.

THE ANARCHISTS of Spain are much excited because four of their number have been garroted. They object to the fact, but cry out especially against the horror of the method. We are afraid there will never be a method of execution that will suit its victims and their friends. Scientists and other learned men have tried in vain to provide one. Most persons object even to dying comfortably in their beds. But anybody can escape execution. It's easy enough. All the man has to do is to omit murdering and behave himself.

JOHN'S PREFERENCE.

"WE SHOULD do our utmost to encourage the beautiful," says Goethe, "because the useful takes care of itself." It is in this spirit, doubtless, that the Chinaman in search of religious information selects for his teacher the prettier of the young ladies of the Sunday-schools; and really it occurs to us that it is evidence of his worthiness and his desire to be in touch with the progress of modern civilization. Almost every male young student of biblical history resembles the young Chinaman in this particular, and in good truth many of the older male students. We have frequently noticed it.

THE JEWISH CUTICLE.

THE JEWISH PRESS has commented at much length, and in most cases with sense and discrimination, on the recent JUDGE cartoon giving a general view of the Jewish situation. The *Jewish Chronicle* of Boston recognizes the compliment as well as the satire and the fact involved in the picture, and protests against the sensitiveness which would forbid such publications—a sensitiveness, by the way, that no American, or German, or Irishman has been known to be afflicted with. The *Jewish Times and Observer* of San Francisco says the picture is "a deserved but not intended compliment" to the Jews—a conclusion that is not wholly just, because no man is infallible in his judgment of another man's motives.—After all, it is individuals rather than races that can be judged with entire fairness; and the JUDGE for its part, while admitting that the ostracism formally begun by Judge Hilton may be unavoidable, would be guilty of the most deplorable meanness were it to encourage an ignorant prejudice against the race which rules governments with its finance, has contributed so largely to art, literature and statesmanship, and whose blood runs in the veins of the Man worshiped by far the larger portion of the religious world.

JUST THE THING.

HE—"How magnificently you were dressed the other night at the Bangle reception."
SHE—"Why, do you think so? The girls thought I was dressed very plainly."
HE—"Um—ah! but it was so appropriate, you know."

A WARNING.

"Looky heah, Ephr'im! hez yo' bin slidin' on dem cellar-doo's agin?"

"Nopy. Dat's whar dad licked me dis mawnin', an' de bo'rd hed a nail in it."

"Den yo' tek dese pants orf de nex' time yo' gits a lickin'—yo' heah me?"

WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES an Iowa man met and married a Connecticut girl. If the gentleman had first encountered a bunco-steerer this romance would never have occurred.

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HOW THINGS GROW! The other day the president coughed, and immediately a Washington correspondent telegraphed his paper, "Mr. Morton to be called to the presidential chair—The likelihood of his changing the entire cabinet."

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AN AMERICAN GIRL has married a French title, giving it the preference over a government clerk whom she is known to have loved. Neither the title nor the girl can be honestly congratulated, and one is in great doubt with regard to the clerk.

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SENATOR VEST is delightfully frank. "The Democratic party would stultify itself and lose the election without a platform favoring free coinage," he says in effect; "and if it adopts free coinage it will be whipped." The conclusions of the senator are not to be questioned for one fraction of a moment.

OLD MR. RATS.

MR. FLOWER may not escape the presidential lightning, whatever promise he may have made to keep himself out of danger. His party thinks he can carry New York, and with his money he is the natural compromise candidate when it is demonstrated that Hill has beaten himself as well as Cleveland. He is homely and old-fashioned, and his wife is a thorough American and can bake her own doughnuts and pumpkin pie. But there are William C. Whitney and the Standard oil company.

TO MR. PULITZER in the agony of advice and prophecy—"Don't."

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THE BEST COMMENT on the Blaine letter is presented by Thomas B. Reed—"Where's the rest of it?"

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IT IS RECKONED that there are one billion four hundred million people in this world, and a few mugwumps."

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"HOLMAN has the floor," says an exchange. That's too bad. If anybody offers him a nickel for it he'll sell it and make the house sit in the cellar.

A WESTERN MELODRAMA.

THE CHILD OF THE BALKED MULE CLAIM—"Stand back—back, I say! My father may be a drunkard and of no use to you, but he is of use to me, and the one of you who har-r-rms a hair of his head dies like a coyote!"

(*As the crowd disappears.*) "Wonder if th' old man's got dust enough about him to buy me a ticket fer Parkins's dance t'-night?"

A GREAT SHRINKAGE.

JAMMY—"What have you got that little shirt hanging up there for?"

MURRAY—"Just to show how fat I'm getting. I was able to wear that a month ago."

JAMMY—"What!"

MURRAY—"I'll bet you ten I was."

JAMMY—"It goes."

MURRAY—"Give me the ten. It's a flannel shirt and has been to the wash several times."

ART-SCHOOL TERMS.
A member of the life class.

HUM OF THE COURT.

IN HIS BOOK John L. Sullivan drops easily into poetry and casually knocks it out.

THE PIANIST of the halo never combs the same because he lacks the necessary rake.

AN ACTOR in Boston who has married several times hopes to achieve reputation as Jack-the-masher.

"SHE SUNG a song with her hands on the piano," said a little girl who had just begun to think her own words.

A MAGISTRATE in Rochester holds that umbrellas are property. Why, certainly—the property of that other man.

THEY SAY that some elephants live one hundred and thirty years. That is one reason why no sensible man wants to be an elephant.

IT IS NOT good form to have the number of your house so plainly displayed that a stranger can find it of a dark night without barking his goodness and his shins.

A LADY who is an evangelist has spoken in more than a hundred towns in Kansas and says that, so far from being exhausted, she feels as if she could go on talking forever.

NOW THAT Mr. Johnson has been elected justice of the peace for Grayson, Ky., he has entered a public school to learn how to read and write. For Esquire Johnson is a conscientious man.

THE REV. MR. WITTHAM sues for a divorce because his wife brutally assaulted him, the trouble being that he turned the clothes-wringer the wrong way. It does seem to be impossible to get along with some women.

A CLERGYMAN protests against wearing camphorated garments to church. His remarks fill a long-felt want. The house that has camphor in it has an atmosphere of death. We often think of the meanness of the camphorated person. "You kill me with that air of sickness," said a man to his visitor; and the caller remarked with brazen impudence, "That, sir, is what I camphor."

THE EFFECT OF VANITY.

Mr. Longhair is very proud of and very much in love with his beautiful beard until——

A gale of wind strikes him.

THE GOAT AND THE YEAST-CAKES.

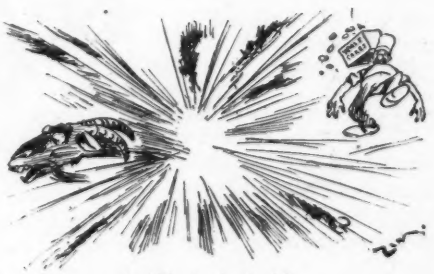
1. Groceryman sees a saloon and immediately wants a drink.

2. Leaves his yeast-cakes outside. GOAT—(*peering around corner*)—"Ah! there's something good for me."

3. "They taste a kinder bitter and make me feel thirsty."

4. "Guess I'll take a drink myself."

5. "Great Scott! what's the matter with me!"



6. "! ! ! ! !"

HER FIRST CAKE.

SHE MEASURED out the butter with a very solemn air;
The milk and sugar also; and she took the greatest care
To count the eggs correctly and to add a little bit
Of baking-powder, which, you know, beginners oft omit.
Then she stirred it all together and she baked it full an hour;
But she never quite forgave herself for leaving out the flour. R. L. SYLVESTER.

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE truthfully exact will make sparing use of positive assertion.

It is not always an easy matter to work out one's own salvation on a hint.

People are in the best humor with those who say the pleasantest things to them.

There is hardly a statement to be made which would not bear a qualifying phrase.

Nothing so strengthens belief or principle as the necessity of re-enforcing it against opposition.

One cannot move in this world without being suspected of an attempt to slip a dollar into his pocket.

There is a spiritual loftiness which strikes an equal balance with any fancied or possible discrepancy in inches.

If one's ambition is to make his conversation spicy and entertaining let him select a dainty subject and dissect his friends. KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

TEMPORA MUTANTER.

I PLEADED with her more than once,
Sweet Hester, for her love a-suing;
But then she called me dolt and dunce.
Ah, her replies were my undoing.

At least I thought so years ago;
But now I'm happily wed and Cupid
Has never come to her, and so
I don't appear one-half so stupid.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

HEREDITARY PHENOMENA.

She—"Hasn't that Mrs. Markham a lovely complexion?"

He—"Yes."

She—"She gets it from her mother, who was a great beauty."

He—"I am most attracted, however, by her figure."

She—"Yes; she got that from her late husband."

LUCKY MAN.

"HOW are taxes up your way?"

"Elegant. Way up."

"How much do you pay?"

"Not a cent."

"Exempt?"

"No. Busted."

ANXIOUS TIMES.

Mother—"What makes you so nervous, Charley, dear?"

Charley—"I've had two proposals of marriage, and I really don't know whether to accept Clara with her brains or Ethel with her money."

UNLIMITED SPECIMENS.

TRAMP (*to geologist*)—"Sir, I have on hand spec'mens of ther soil of every state in ther union."

NOT HIS FAULT.

CLARA—"I shouldn't think you would look at Mr. Mackinham. Just think in what a short time the reckless fellow ran through his fortune!"

MAUDE—"True; but that, my dear, was when he was engaged to you."

HIS EARLY AIM.

"IT'S FUNNY to see what a fine shot Drewer is to-day. Why, when he was a boy he couldn't hit a barn-door."

"He couldn't? Well, that is surprising."

"Not at all. There weren't any barns around where he lived."

"THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS."

SHE gave the boy an apple—
And she was one of three—
And said, "Give this to her of us
Most beautiful to thee."
The boy gazed at each lovely elf—
Then ate the apple up himself.

G. B.

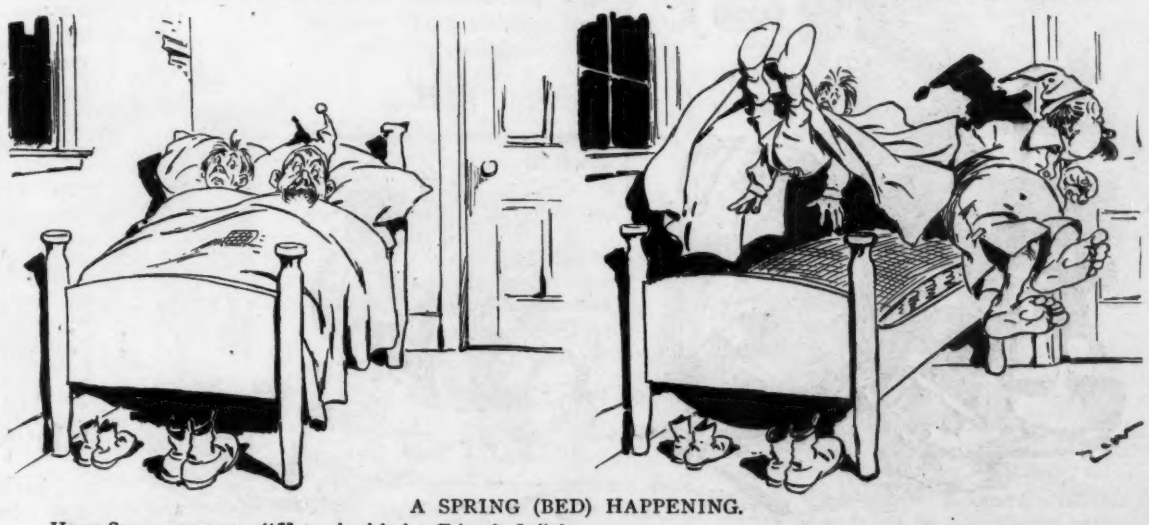
THE ONLY GAME HE GOT.

Bloobumper—"Have you been hunting, Spatts?"

Spatts—"Yes."

Bloobumper—"Bag anything?"

Spatts—"Only my trousers."



A SPRING (BED) HAPPENING.

HERR SPIELBURGHER—"Vot noise ish dot, Fritzy? I t'inks it mighd pe purglars!——

——I vill joost chump up unt see."

A BASE INFORMER.

MRS. HANKS—"Whadjer git fer kals'minin' dat fence?"

MR. HANKS—"D' deac'n done 'lowed me a dollah 'n a quartah, but I had ter pay back a dollah 'n fohteen cents for las' month's rent."

BANKER HAWKES (*breaking in*)—"Hi, dar, yo' Hanks! I foun' dis yer chip on d' flo' aftah yo' lef' d' groc'ry-stoah. Ten cents moh, please."

COMRADES.

I MET *him*. It was not long before we became ardently attached to each other. My friends hated and despised him, but I repaid their unkindness by devoting myself to the object of their scorn; then they sneered and prophesied that I would see the day when I would outgrow my fondness for such an undesirable party. Still my love for him grew and continued to grow.

Then came the first parting. It was hard, terribly hard, for me. I went to the seashore. The first week of my stay there my spirits were low—low as the tide at its lowest. The place seemed deserted and dreary. The sun lost its brightness for me. Life was a blank. Earth was purgatory. Then *he* came to visit me. The sun became dazzling in brilliancy. The tide did not rise as high as did my spirits. Life was worth living. Earth was paradise. We walked side by side upon the moonlit, wave-washed beach. We held many subdued conversations together in regard to our future.

One day I went in bathing. I tumbled and swam through the breakers. The undertow was strong and I was seized by it and borne away—far, far away. I screamed for help, but none came. I realized that I was lost—drowning. I remembered having spoken a cross word to my mother. I remembered having struck a child years before. I recalled every action of my life—good and bad. I sank—down—down——

Something seized me. I became unconscious. Gradually I returned to life. I learned that *he* had saved me. The news rang through my ears and gave me life. I had been saved from the jaws of death by the one I loved. I spoke his name. My voice was too weak—he did not hear me. Again I called his name. Still my voice was not strong enough. I tried once more. He heard. He came to me and stood by my side. His tender, loving eyes looked into mine. He tried to speak, but could not. A feeling of safety and security came over me. For a moment there was silence, then, bending toward him, I whispered, "I love you, I love you!" Still he could not speak, but, coming closer, he licked my hand. Being a dog he could do nothing else.

A. H. L., JR.

A SIGN OF LIFE.

KICKHEIMER—"Keep youst as you vas, schiltren. You vos doin' shplendit!"

HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST.

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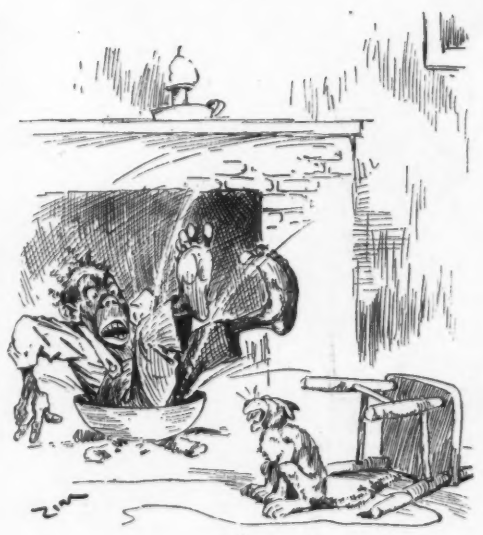

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IN THE WRONG PLACE.

Miss Lilywhite Snowflake (from the colored quarter)—"I wanter little powder for de complexion."

Druggist—"For yourself?"

Miss L. Snowflake—"Yessah."

Druggist—"Go to a gun-store."

NICELY PUT.

"DOES your son still collect coins?"

"Oh, no. He writes verses and has taken up collecting rejection-slips from the periodicals. He has nearly a complete set."

THE VETERANS STILL ON DECK.

YA, VHAS ist los mit Chili, dot she kick ub such a fuss?
She pedder look a leedle oudt or she got in a muss.
She dink she got a pignick mit our navy, but she findt
Some old paldheadet feterans—some off dot same oldt kindt
Dot fights mit Sigel. "Shoulder arms," "File righd" undt "Shtand at ease";
"Link swing," "Your left foot forwardts," "Load undt fire yoost as you blease";
"Trow out your chest," "Expandt your lungs," mit a knapsack roundt your neck.
Ah, yes; vhe fights mit Sigel, undt you findt us shtill on deck.

Down in dot var I shpoke apoudt my lecks berform dheir part,
Bud now I findt in times off beace my stomjack got der shtart.
Mit lager pier undt liver wurst I grow pig like some tanks;
I dink I hear der captain say, "Take dot base-drum oudt der ranks."
Oh, ya; der barting off my hair comes way down on mine ears,
Undt I aindt shtoop to tie my shoes in ofer twendy years
For fear I shtandt me on my headt oder I proke my neck;
Bud uf you call for feterans you findt me shtill on deck.

Den "Righd oblique," "Touch to der left," "Guide righd"; now how vas dot?
"Uff any mans pulls down der flack yoost shoot him on der shpot";
"Vhe vhas comin', Fader Apraham, five hundert millions more,"
Undt dots der kindt off hairpin dot I used to peen pefore.
"Fire py blatoons," "Recofer arms," "Sharge baynuts," "Double-quvick";
Aindt dot ni-i-ce? Py Chiminy! I aindt forgot dot trick.
Pring on your peans undt hard-tack. I could leafe my pier undt shpeck
Undt go undt fight mit Sigel, undt you findt me shtill on deck.

A. T. WORDEN.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

MR. BEVERLY JOY (*of Boston*)—"You'll excuse me, but I never saw a seven-deuce domino before."

LANK HANK—"That ain't a seven; it's a six. That other spot come from gittin' hit with a bullet when th' tenderfoot I was playin' agin foun' fault with my lay-out."

HARD TO PRESCRIBE.

Attendant—"The living skeleton is sick."

Manager—"Great heavens! What ails him?"

Attendant—"He's got a pain, but he's so thin the doctors don't know whether it's cramps or back-ache."

A LEAK SOMEWHERE.

TIRED WOODCHUCK (*quietly*)—"The great chief of the Shoshones has been swiping the agency whisky again. Prosit!"

CAUSED BY THE FOG.

IN LONDON.

"Was it George or Harry who called at the house last night, Emily?"

"I don't know, mother."

"Why, some one called."

"Yes, mother, but to-day it is so foggy that I really can't tell one man from another."

EVERY MAN COUNTS.

IN A Minnesota backwoods town.

Leader of the mob—"Have you anything to say why you should not be hanged for your crime?"

Victim—"Yes, sir; this is presidential year and I'm a Cleveland man."

Leader of the mob—"Take him down, boys. He's too valuable a man to lose."

1—THAT ANGEL CHILD.

What is this little boy doing? Is he repairing his father's violin-bow?

THE SICK IRISHMAN.

AN IRISHMAN was painting a house green when the paint-pot fell to the sidewalk.

A woman chanced by. "Mercy! what's the matter?" she exclaimed.

And the small boy standing near shouted, "That Irishman up there has just had a hemorrhage."

VICE VERSA!

A FARMER called on friends in town,
They took him for an ass;
And as he went to bed they cried,
"Say, don't blow out the gas!"

So, when those friends returned his call,
Their poor health to revamp,
He called to them as they retired,
"Say, don't turn out the lamp!"

ALEX. H. LAIDLAW, JR.

THE HEIGHT OF BLISS.

Hojack—"Did Tom look happy when he stood up to be married?"

Tomdik—"Yes; he couldn't have looked happier if he had been 'next' in a crowded barber-shop."

2—THAT ANGEL CHILD.

No. When his father undertakes a solo that evening he finds that his little son was *soaping* the bow and not repairing it.

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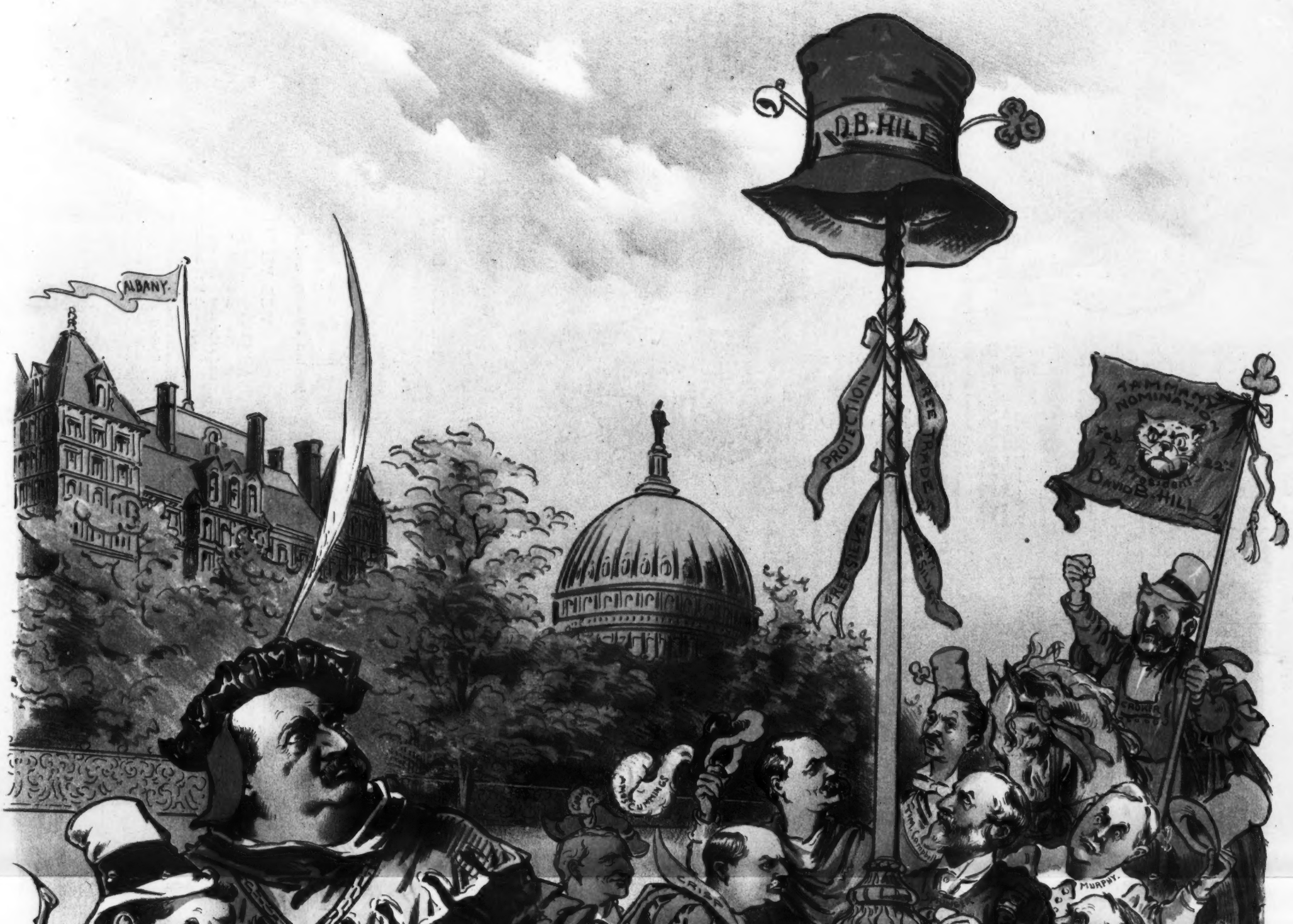

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A BAD BREAK IN THE PROGRAMME.

The Democratic William Tell refuses to bow to the hat.

MARION MOORE.

OVER the night-veiled snow we fly,
Beautiful Marion Moore and I.
Many a sleigh is on the road,
Filled with its happy-hearted load.
Drive slower, that all may go before
And leave me alone with Marion Moore!
With one firm hand I hold the reins;
The other her dainty hand retains.

I tell her the love that fills my breast;
My lips to her blushing cheek are pressed.
Then says she, "I've heard that you disparage—
Have even been heard to mock at marriage."
"What!" answered I, "mock at marriage? Never!
I think of Marion Moore than ever."
Now swiftly we go through the scattering snow,
With happy hearts 'neath the buffalo.

GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

DID NOT AFFECT THE MARKET.

ISAAC LEVY—"Let me dell you, mine frendt, ve are selling dose chinchilly coats at de same brice as before der chinchilly affair in Vashington."

HE KNEW.

FIRST CLASS in botany.

Teacher—"Bobby, what is moss?"

Bobby—"It's what rolling stones don't gather, ma'am."

IN THE CLOAK-ROOM.

CONGRESSMAN DURONG—"It's no use, gentlemen. Nothing but a conciliatory measure will ever receive my support. I have been a man of peace too long to change now."

THE PAGE—"Jest hear him!"

AN APPEAL.

Tramp (to kind-hearted woman)—"I'm obliged fer the pie, ma'am, an' I'll try ter eat it; but I'd like beer instead o' this water. I'm a sufferer from chronic hydrophoby, ma'am."

TWO MONTHS AGO.

Caller—"Mr. Blaine, it has been intimated to me that you will not be a candidate for the presidency on account of your weak physical condition."

Mr. Blaine—"James, will you please show the gentleman my last health-certificate?"

TRAMP PHILOSOPHY.

Raggles—"Say, Bilk, when I looks on the miseries of them wots lost their good name I'm kinder glad I ain't never had none to lose."

A LONG TRAMP ON A DUSTY ROAD.

FREEDOM OF AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

MISS LILY—"There goes your friend Corkhat. He is a great African traveler, I hear."
TOM KNOALL—"I should say so. Why, that man 's so familiar with the Sahara that he calls it 'Sallie'!"

ALMOST A CRANK.

"IS Mrs. Harlem finnicky when she is traveling?"

"Awfully. Even on a sleeping-car she demands a berth on the shady side."

NO ENCOURAGEMENT.

Ted—"You should give up the races, my boy. Why don't you reform and save money?"

Ned—"I tried it last week, but was out more than ever."

Ted—"Nonsense. How was that?"

Ned—"I went to all the church-fairs."

THEY CROCKED.

Dinah—"Sho! Yo' mean to say yo' don't like dem brack stockin's?"

Betsey—"Dat am right, chile. Dey gib me a eight-day crock."

Mistress—"Norah, how does it happen that I find you idling away your time in that rocking-chair?" *Domestic* (with languid majesty)—"I'm not idlin', mem; I'm reposin'. I'm a Delsarshean, mem."—*Chicago Tribune.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Page-boy (to Jeames)—"Where shall I put thish 'er dish of ammonds?" *Jeames* (with dignity)—"I'm surprised, Harthur, that at your hage you 'aven't learnt 'ow to pernounce the r in harmonds."—*Punch.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Foreigner—"I was in your congress once when the scene was noisier than that in a stable." *American*—"That must have been when the 'neighs' were being counted."—*Rider and Driver.*

Facts for the people—Salvation Oil kills all pain and costs but 25 cents a bottle.

If you want to rest well at night ease your cough by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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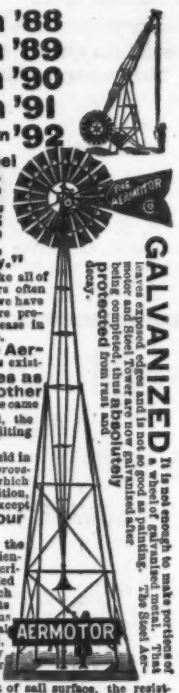

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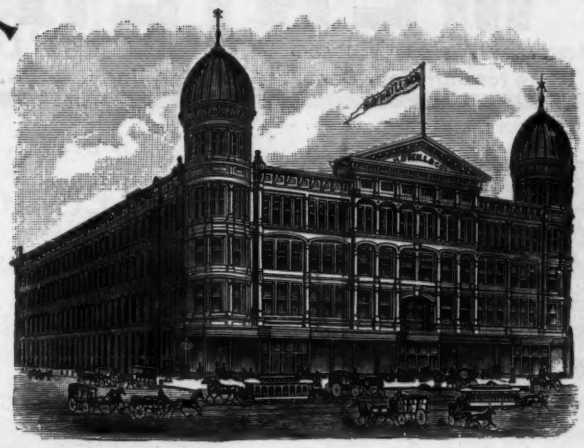

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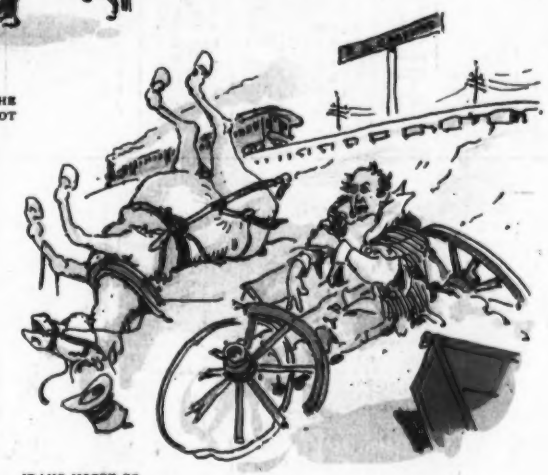

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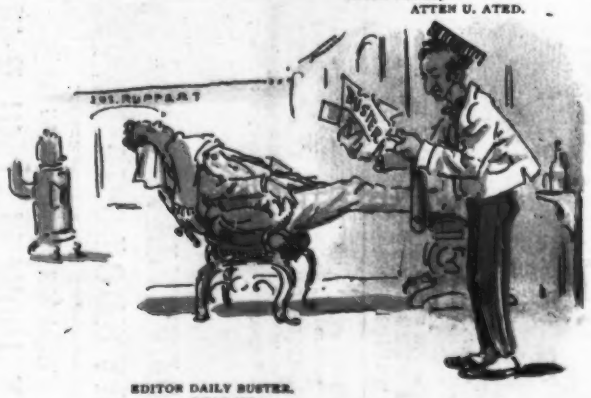

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